# Str. of Hope founded 1869 Phose Daily Person #27; Commissioned by Hope Star, January 18, 1929 Government Lists

### Lawrence Wilson Draws Good Pay As Bank Liquidator

\$500 a Month Paid to Lieutenant Governor by Three Banks

#### SALARY FROM STATE Position as Official of Arkansas Pays Him

\$166 Monthly LITTLE ROCK.—Since April 1, 1931, Lieutenant Governor Lawrence E. Wilson of Camden has been receiving \$500 and expenses each month as bank liquidating agent in addition to his monthly salary of \$166.66 as lieutenentgovernor, records in the state Banking Department and the auditor's office

The investigation by the Gazette followed charges made on the floor of the House Thursday by Representative Henry Kaufman of Schastian county. Not all of the charges were substan-

Mr. Kaufman charged that while Mr. Wilson was serving as liquidating agent for three banks in south Arkansas he turned in claims against each bank for \$1,000 as salary for Mrs. Lois Jeffries, his private secretary, making \$3,000 charged to the depositors for her salary as stenographer "at the same time she was supposed to be drawing a salary from the state as his official secretary."

Mrs. Jeffries' Compensation Records of the liquidation of the three Quachita county banks, the Quachita Valley bank at Camden, the Louann State bank at Louann, and the Pgoples bank at Stephens, show only \$450 paid to Mrs. Jeffries, and Mr. Wilson said yesterday that that was

all that his secretary obtained from In addition to his three solaries as alleutdating agent 1500 a month from the bank at Cainden, \$200 from the the liquidations. bank at Stephens and \$100 from the bank at Louann-Mr. Wilson is allowed \$500 each year as expenses of his side investi office as lieutenant governor in addition to an appropriation of \$1,800 for the salary of a secretary. The salary for the secretary was provide for both years by the 1931 legislature but the by R. B. Sta appropriation for 1932 was vetoed by Governor Parnell and the appropriation will be exhausted at the end of the present fiscal year.

Loses But Little Time

liquidating agent for the state Banking Department shortly after the adjournment of the general session of the legislature. Teh General Assembly adjourned March 12, and his services as liquidating agent began April 1. He first was appointed to succed D. W. Harrell, as agent in charge of the Quachita Valley bank of Camden which closed March 24, 1928 and still is in process of liquidation. The first report of the liquidation of this bank, on file in the state Banking Depart-ment reflects little of Mr. Wilson's work, Banking Department officials said, as the change had been made only a month before the report was compiled. This report showed general expenses of \$449,82, including traveling expenses of Mr. Wilson of \$134: legal expenses of \$769.64 and salaries of \$550, including the \$200 for Mr. Wilson. Legal expenses included, D. W. Harrell, \$75; L. B. Smead, \$139.15; W. T. Reynolds, accountant, \$375; expenses to Little Rock, \$30; Don Harrell, expenses to Little Rock, \$47.20.

Listed separately is an item of \$713 for one Chevrolet car from the Mixon Chevrolet Motor Company, which Mr. Wilson said had been bought by his predecessor before Mr. Wilson took

The next report of the Ouachita Valley bank covers the six months ending December 31, and lists salaries of \$1,400, including Mr. Wilson's salary of \$200 a month; general expenses, \$1,055.40 and legal expenses, \$1,825.85. Included in the legal expenses are: Don Harrell, legal fee \$250! George B. Rose, fee in Galloway case, \$500; J. W. Warren, master's fee in Galloway case, \$300; L. B. Smead, attorney fee, \$150, and L. B. Smead, old attorney's fee.

The general expenses includes the \$500 liquidating expenses paid to Walter E. Taylor, state bank commission-

#### Exxpenses at Stephens

During the first three months of liquidating the People banks of Stephens expenses are listed as follows: General, \$847.30; salaries, \$1,050; and legal \$300. A 10 per cent dividend was paid May 15. It totaled \$7,156.64. Salaries were divided as follows: Willie Wallace, \$200; T. W. Jeffries,

(who Mr. Wilson said Friday was Lois Crafton Jeffries, his secretary), \$450; and the balance representing his sal-

During the next six months in the Fecples' bank, the following expenses are listed: Salaries, \$1,675; general, \$792.58, and legal, \$924.90. Mr. Wilson was paid \$200 each month and Willie Wallace received \$75. Mr. Smead re-

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## They Framed Substitute for Sales Tax Bill



ers of Congress who devised the new sales tax on certain articles such as cosmetics, matches, chew gum and automobiles, as a substitute for the proposed general 2½ sales tax on all manufactured products. are shi here. These men, constituting a sub-committee, are, left to right: Representative Willis C. Hawley, Oregon; I resentative Fred M. Vinson, Kentucky; Chairman Heartsill Ragon, Arkansas; Representative Allen Tresd-

### Higway Quizz Is lought to Hope

Bill Reports at Local rict Office for eckup Work

The in gation of the State High-way Dement being conducted by the High Audit Commission, came to Hope urday when Bill Bell, Audit Cossion employe, presented his credes at the Hope district office an gan checking on road constructiocords.

Bell, forly employed as a rod-man by Hamilton. A highway resident ever of Hope and Nashville, was ntly retained by the Audit Comon's engineers for out-

. It is unded that Bell is running the record & Murfreesboro-Nashville grave l, the scenic route from Hope Springs constructed for many years district engindistrict offic

Reports or check-up of construction we , made by outside

### New Forlo Be **Display** Monday

V-8 Cylinde ill Arrive at Hope Adompany Show

The first local cal cylinder Ford line inced this week will be shown Hope Auto company's plant in The announcement

day by Tom McLa ade Satur-Hope Auto company.

The car is being del to the local agency by the M branch factory, and will arr cither late Sunday night or Monday norning. Wide-spread interest

in the new Ford, whic pany's first departure multicylinder field. Models ed new 4-cylinder car a ed to follow later in the week



The man who is

ample is often dull.

#### Buy New Auto and Help Aid Jobless-Hoover

WASHINGTON .- Buy a new automobile and relieve unemploy-ment, Fresident Hoover told the American people Friday. He said: "The motor manufacturing companies have all launched their spring models. There is nothing that provides wide-spread employment more than automobile construction. Every person contemplating buying a new car this year can make a real contribution to employment by putting in his order now/ even though he does not take immediate delivery."

### Bradley Robbery Suspects Are Held

Miller County Men Are Taken in Raid Early Friday Near City

TEXARKANA\_Two Miller county men under considered in the general first of the investigat- ing body.

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men were arrested near Fort Lynn on the week following the robbery Joe and Euel Bingham were arrested when they were found to have a quantity of lard and meat in their

The men gave their names as Lonnie Parker and Robert Middleton. They were found asleep in the barn of Bill Parker, four miles from Fort

Sheriff R. H. Duty, of LaFayette county, who headed the possee, left immediately with the prisoners for Shreveport, where they will be questioned before being taken to Bradley to be viewed by employes of the

Burton Poston, who was arrested near Plain Dealing, La., a few hours after the robbery, will be removed from jail at Benton, La., and taken with the other two suspects to Bradley later in the day.

Arrest of the two men Friday was the result of a trail followed from the vicinity of the abandoned bandit car near Plain Dealing by bloodhounds in charge of Sheriff Duty and a posse of 5 Arkansas and Louislana officers.

The trail was picked up late Thurs. day and was followed to a Red river crossing near Missionary, La., where information was obtained that the two men had crossed the river earlier in the day.

From there the trail led to Hope. where the posse spent Thursday ngiht, The officers left Hope early Friday and went directly to the Parker home. Both men denied any connection with the holdup, but failed to explain their whereabouts since the robbery, officers said. Parker carried five \$20 bills in hispockets when arrested, of-

ficers said. Included in the posse were Deputy Sheriffs J. C. Cain and W. O. Brown,

### Another Firm to Meet Increase in Oil Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY.-(A)-The Mag. aclia Petroleum gompany Friday met he increased price for crude oil in he mideontinent area and revsed its chedule in the Texas districts with a expess the inner workings of the op of \$1 a barrel. The price, which, cts the schedule of the Continental company, is effective Friday. East Texas crude was posted at price of 98 cents a barrel.

he Oklahoma crude was posted at at price of 98 cents a barrel. e Oklahoma and North Texas was a 15-cent increase, with begravity posted at 67 cents; the gravity at 76 cents, with a twodifferential to 40 and above grav-

### Blevins Robbery Case Tried in Hope

Seven Men Arraigned in Court Saturday Before A. H. Wade

Seven men, five whites and two ne-grees, were arraigned in court at the Tope city hall Saturday afternoon at connection with the robbery of H. M. Siephens' general merchandise store at Blevins on the night of October 23,

The session Saturday afternoon was held before Justice A. H. Wade, Whites Implicated

The negroes, Jim Wood and Elmer Fellows, were arrested and tried in connection with the case last week at Blevins. At their hearing both implicated some white men. On informa-

Joe and Eucl Bingham were arrested commendable and inspectors of the quantity of lard and meat in their to time this spring and summer, will these articles in the woods near their home. At a preliminary hearing both were released on account of insufficient evidence against them.

The store was broken into on Thursday night, October 23, 1930. Employes of the store estimated the loss at between \$50 and \$100.

Officers working on the case were K. B. Spears, M. T. Ward, Mont Harris, all of Blevins, and Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp of Hope.

### Alleged Dope Ring 'Brains' Arrested

"Squeal" of Rival Gang Said to Have Resulted in Seizures

NEW YORK.—Open warfare bemembers of one important band here late Friday and seizure by federal narcotic agents of \$50,000 worth of uncut opium, morphine and heroin. Two of the men held under \$25,000

bai leach when arraigned Friday, are regarded by United States Attorney George Z. Medalie and federal agents as the brains of the country's most powerful drug clique. They are Al Spitzor and Irving Halper, the latter better known as "Little Itch." As the principal figures in the ring

which chartered ships, employed airplanes and has powereful influences both here and abroad, Spitzor and Halper are credited with selling \$1, 725,000 worth of narcotics yearly. Spitzor was indicted during the 1929 anti-narcotic drive which later result-

ed in a shakeup of Narcotic Bureau heads. He was only recently tried on that charge in federal court with Dotty Stein, wife of Abe Stein, Both were ucquitted. It was said that March 7 a federal prisoner was brought to New York to

Spitzor crowd and received the assurance of protection from rival racketeers who are battling for control of the impoverished underworld drug market. Most of the criminals who use drugs are breke. Money is tight in the underworld and, for the first time in the history of the dope racket, credit is

### Reasons For Cut In Crop Advances General Causes Given for Reducing Amount of Loan Checks

ITEMIZED TO FARM Explanation Is Enclosed With Each Check to Individual Farmer

Federal crop loan applications are being cut down for any or all of six reasons, according to a form letter received by Hempstead county farmers with the first loan checks obtained this week from the Memphis loan of-

Reasons for the reduction in amounts may be any of the following:

1. It is not desirable to make loans

for the production on a larger acreage than you farmed in 1931. 2. The amount that can be loaned for the purchase of feed for work stock can not exceed \$25 per head for the number necessary to cultivate the acreage shown in the application. 3. You have applied for a larger amount than is actually required for

eed and fertilizer. 4. The security offered is not considered sufficient to cover the loan. 5. The amount requested for agricultural rehabilitation is larger than

can be allowed.

6. Part of the loan requested in your application is for purposes not permitted under the law and regula-

Each farmer receiving his loan o'clock, having been arrested in check, if the check is for less than the amount he applied for, finds the fore-going blank enclosed, with one or more of the paragraphs checked as the government's reason for revising the estimates passed on to it by the County Loan Committee.

Another letter which goes out with very Ioan check regardless, informs

the recipient as follows:
"The enclosed check represents an interest of our government in your farming operations for 1932 and it is expected that a proper use of these funds will be of great assistance to funds with George Arliss; and a fund funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the funds will be of great assistance to fund the fund the funds will be of great assistance tion furnished by the negroes the fol- funds will be of great assistance to lowing white men were arrested by Wallaceburg township and county officers: Rex McDougal, Homer McDougal, Bud Gorham, Joe Bingham
and Euel Bingham.

funds will be of great assistance to you. You have agreed to use methlast wcek, had sent the club. Several boxes of matches scattered over the table all proved to be of the explosive

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de God." with George Arliss; and a program of dance numbers by students been caused by river water for home use and also to plant table all proved to be of the explosive

gram were: lowing white men were arrested by you. You have agreed to use methyour livestock; this program is most be in your neighborhood to confer with you and give you every possible assistance to insure the payment of your loan this fall."

### No Developments In Lindbergh Case

Intermediaries Work in Secrecy Although Expect Early Connection

HOPEWELL, N. J.-(AP)-Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police in a press conference Saturday said there was nothing to announce in the investigation except the usual elimination of false

lween rival international dope rings is at Norfolk, Va., continued with their as to possibilities their own future work of trying to negotiate with the might hold for them in various lines kidnapers, but their efforts are being clothed with secrecy. They reported that connection might be expected at most any time.

### Killed Instantly 'In Rail Accident

Isaac Johnson, Ledwidge, Struck After Signaling Train to Proceed

LITTLE ROCK-Isaac Johnson, aged 6 of Ledwidge, Perry county, was killed instantly Friday morning near Ledwidge when struck by Rock Island passenger train No. 42, en route from Beoneville to Memphis. The body is held at the P. H. Ruebel & Co. parlors of this city.

Johnson, employed by the railroad o watch for landslides on bluffs in Perry county, was to have signaled the ngineer to proceed at a curve. The ireman who observed the signal said clinson stepped off the track, but apparently failed to move far enough

He is survived by his wife, two sons Allen and Calvin, all of Ledwidge, and being extended to distributors and lie. Jessie and Elizabeth Johnson, and large peddlers, federal agents said. Mrs. Clemmie Wiley, all of Ledwidge. Failure to pay on time has brought and Mrs. Emma Earles of Pine Val- from the truck after the driver had ley, Okla.

## The Master and His New Toy



Here is the first photo of Henry Ford at work on his much-discussed nev "V-8" engine. The new power plant, built in two banks of four cylinders each, has an S. G. E. rating of 30 horsepower, cylinder blocks and crankcase cast in one unit, aluminum alloy pistons, an intake manifold which pre-heats the gas before it is delivered to the cylinders, and pressure librication. The new downdraft carbuereor is seen above the engine.

### April Fool Stunt Given By Kiwanis

Loaded Cigars and Explo- Fine Program Put on at sive Matches Feature Dinner Friday Night

April Fool day was observed by the Kiwanis Club at the New Capital cessful benefit show at the Saenger variety: And what at first appeared to be flies were found on the butter, in the sugar, and on some of the food -but they turned out to be metal flies. The "Surprise" program failed to materialize, unless the various

April Fool stunts were the surprise. The vocational guidance committee is to make arrangements to start giving vocational talks at the High school here as soon as necessary arrange-ments can be made. This Kiwanis activity was decided upon when most of the club membership offered to give talks on their particular vocation during chapel hour at the High School. John Cox is chairman of this com-

mittee. Ted Jones, football man of Ouachita and instructor in sports and science at Hope High School, was a guest of the club. He spoke in favor of the vocational guidance lectures. He pointed out that Arkadelphia business men pursued a similar policy at Ouachita college during the last year there, and many of the students seemed to take as much interest in these talks as in their books, on account of the fact that they were soon to face Meanwhile the three intermediaries the outside world, and sought advice of activity Mr. Jones said.

A meeting of the Good Will trippers is scheduled for next week.

A letter was read from Dr. George F. Jackson, of Little Rock, asking for two members of the Hope club to meet with the El Derado club next Wednesday at 13:10 p. m. at the Hotel Randelph in that city. Two members of the visit, at meet with the Hope club next week. This is carrying out a a public hearing, at which time furpolicy of the Kiwanis club encouraging relations with neighboring Ki-wanis clubs. The same visits have been arranged for all Kiwanis clubs in this district. Jess Harbin has been named chairman of the committee to make arrangements for this visit.

# Man Falls Under Truck; Is Killed

H. A. Totty of Little Rock, Injured Fatally at McCrory, Ark

M'CRORY, Ark.-(AP)-H. A. Totty, 38. of Little Rock, was killed when he fell under the wheels of a cotton truck here Friday night.

## Legion Benefit at Saenger, Success

The American Llegion held a suc-

Winnie Lee Floyd, Catherine Lane, Effic McCulley, Sybil Williams, Claudia Whitworth, Wilodene Lavin Mary Ross McFaddin, Frances Harrell, Margaret Bush, Norma Jean Rephan, Betty Jean Wright, Wanda Lane, Polly Joe Coffee, Charles and Hugh Gwynn, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Joy Rumsey, Mary Louise Wright, Marietta Pres-

Accompanist was Miss Harriet Story.

## Traffic Group to Parley With M. P.

Committee Will Negotiate Further for Switch-Engine Service

A meeting of the traffic committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce will be called probably late Saturday afterneon or early Monday to discuss further plans to restore the switchengine crew which was withdrawn by the Missouri Pacific Friday.

The traffic committee includes, L. Carter Johnson, chairman; E. F. Mc-Faddin and A. C. Monts. Formal protest to the railroad company president, L. W. Baldwin, was made Friday by the big shippers, through the Chamber of Commerce; and it is expected that further action will be taken by the traffic committee. When the railroad company responds to the original protest it is that club are being asked to return likely that the traffic committee of the local organization will arrange for

## Bulletins

ther action may be agreed to by ship-

pers generally.

CROCKETT, Texas.—(P)—Texas had its first lynching in more than a year, when four men Friday night hanged Dave Tillis, 50year-old negro, after he was alleged to have entered a white wo-

WASHINGTON - (A) - Acting chairman Crisp of the House Ways and Means Committee Saturday fixed Monday, April 11, to open hearings on legislation for a full cash payment of the soldiers

WASHINGTON-(A)- Secretary Stinson will sail next Friday, April 8 to assume his position as chairman of the American delega-tion at the Genova Disarmament Conference.

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### Earth Swallow Town, 10,000 B

Italian City Begins Sink ing Into Ancient Cave of Romans

Villa Santa Stefano, an agricultural Villa Santa Stefano, an agricultural community in the province of Free none, began crumbling in the afters noon. Ten buildings disappeared into the earth and many others have signs of caving in as the remainder of the town slid toward the center of the pit

the pit.
Immediately the wholesale exodust began. So slow was the movement of the earth that all the inhabitants had time to escape without escualties, streaming steadily in all directions.

They piled as much of their possessions as they could gather in a hurry on their backs or in donkey carry and hestened to a safe distance.

on their backs or in donkey cars sup-hastened to a safe distance where some pitched camp while we others pressed on to neighboring towns, villages and farmhouses.
As night tell most of the people

were out and the few who remained were ordered by the authorities to leave at once.

Premier Mussolini, upon learning in Rome of the cave-in and flight of the people, ordered surrounding towns to accommodate the refugees.

## Still Discovered On Raft On Lake

Officers Accuse Negro as Owner of Ingenius Liquor Outfit

LITTLE ROCK-A 500-gallen copper still built upon a raft in the center of Faulkner lake, 10 miles east of North Little Rock, was seized by Denuty. Sheriffs Russ, Chenault, Anderson and Spires and Prohibition Enforcement Spires and Prohibition Enforcement Officer Mayhan Friday. No one was at the still, but officers arrested Jessie

Hanley, negro, later.

Mr. Russ said the distillers had nailed heavy timbers to trees growing in the lake. The floor was built on these timbers, about three feet over the water and there was a roof over the water and there was a two over the plant. The officers said they found 1.200 gallons of mash. The holler was fired with gasoline pressure burns ers. The officers sprayed gesoline from the tanks over the entire outfit and fire was applied. The officers watched the blaze until the plant was

destroyed.

Hanley occupied a home at a boat landing from which a trail through trees in the lake led to the still. Of ficers said they found a small quantity of whiskey in the negro's possession.

On the return trip, the officers stop-red on the Arkansas river bank just east of North Little Rock and arrests ed Robert Parker, negro. They said they found a dismantled still in his home. Parker was turned eyer to fee-cral officers.

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#### The Priences to Parame

C.P. American highway, to run from Laredo, anamic C.R. has now reached the stage where thanking is needed to permit it to be opened

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helf significance of the plan is not the new pens for the motorists of the United States and infinitely more important would be its effect on the Pappy Kyle went the sports one betinstructiveen this country and the nations south of

ization" of the lands that border the new "lid." has been proceeding for many decades. Sometably enough; it has been accompanied by vio-salways it has aroused a certain amount of illthe cerple most involved like it or not:

constantly across Mexico and Central Citizens National Bank, Yantis Hardthere own automobiles would have a profound ware Co., Mrs. H. A. West, P. A. Deople of those lands? Or, for that matter, Arnold and J. A. McLarty suffer a have a profound effect on the tourists them-

ich group would begin to get acquainted with the other. Would be an interchange of ideas, profitable to both Bescetu penetration would take the place of penetraconcession-hunters and marines.

Referance boundless possibilities in this projected high-it should be pushed to completion as fast as the funds

#### A New Idea On Congress

RWIOND BAKER'S recent suggestion that Congress be considered by construction of the congress of the congress with brief vacations, is not satarting as it sounds, when you stop to think about it. meress, after all, is nothing on earth but the instrubrough which the ordinary citizens can express their that's settled. in the job all the time? Isn't that in line with true democratic

Forning is odder than the way in which certain interstock market lists and radio proin recent years, have tried to make people believe that grams. untry is better off when Congress is adjourned. Mr. Kers proposal may help us to realize how absurd that

### Who the Fakir Fools

Indian fakir who got his name in the papers the other when he swallowed a quart of deadly poison and ate tandful of broken glass, in the fond belief that because of sandful of broken glass, in the fond belief that because of saintliness they would not hurt him, seems to have been on like ordinary mortals than he thought. At any rate, very speedily died, and proved quite conclusively that the it of an indian mystic is no less vulnerable than that of vone else.

His case is interesting for the simple reason that there is a revealing light on the mental attitude that those more workers often have. This man, quite obviously, was a receive sincere in his magical pose; and more charlatans that there is the wind of sincerity than we usually suppose.

ing and of sincerity than we usually suppose.

The sonder worker usually deludes himself before he ludes anyone else. He may be an utter fraud, but he is selment an hypogrite. He is his own staunchest believer.

### A New Speed Trial

PRINCH inventor has devised an automobile which, he will be the fastest car ever built, and he is going it to he with the fastest property in an attempt to he will be record of 200 miles and hour recently set by Sir annual of England.

The first carsple of doing something like 350 miles an

All of this is mildly interesting, and it probably comes are been of sport—but what earthly difference does it impenses can use a speed like that, but automobiles that as it is, the ordinary car in everyday use man speed, not too little. The money and energy that the treat speedsters might more profitably go into catalogs.



Emmett Levellan spent Saturday night with Joe Taulbee. Rernie, and Ruth Cumbit and Misses

Robbertsons visited Mrs. Vernon Johnston Sunday afternoon. Ja T. Cumble, Jr., Joe Taulbee and Emmett Lewallen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sun-

Jesse Pickard of Rocky Mound spent Wednesday night with Parrish Finch-

John Bill was dinner guest of Miss Gracie: Lee Mitchell Sunday. Clara Ellis, Autra Fairchid, Helen and Hubert Finchen of Rocky Mound spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finener. J. T. Turner was supper guest of

Jessie Pickerd Thursday night of Recky Mound. Bernice Cumble, Louise Robbertson

Faye Tomer spent Thursday after noon with Mrs. Glen Finther. Bro. Reese of Hope, is building new hosse near Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simmons place.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and daughter visted Mrs. A. R. Simmons Saturday

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Mrs. Maggie Dailee and hisby visted her mother Mrs. Ethel Fincher this week.

Cornelia Lewallen and Alberta Robbertion spent Thursday hight with Harls Balley of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis of Rosaton wisited will Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher from Weithesday morning until Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Fincher and Mrs. Jarvis were, old school chums.

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near Bodcaw.
The Ruggles family received the said news of a fatel accident of a gogie at Plymouth III. Leliman fuggles and sisters, Miss Forest and Mis Lo-vena Sembach and two childen departed Saturday to attend the luneral, they made the trip by auto. Mrs. Jeff Mitchell spent Monday

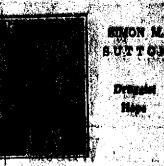
night with her son, Kermit and wife. Henry Bearden and family came Tuesday evening to bring their sister, Mrs. Willis A. Cobb, to spend a few days with H. B. Sanford and familya Grandma Mullins is reported to be much better, but the little child in the Arnold home is no better at this

Milton Caudle and wife spent Monlay afternoon at Harold Sanfords. Uncle Ben Murrel was the Saturda night and Sunday guest of H. I Sanfords and spent Sunday night John Reed's.

Mrs. Nellie Leach called to see J. R. Gray Monday afternoon.

Only hearded money should be. to buy baby bonds, the governm tells us. Trying to change us socks to bonds?

#### HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



For Road Overseer

Bodeaw Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT

Butting In

DENVER, Col.-When, little Alice Mary Hornaday, 2, wants to be alone, doesn't want anyone to interfere with her privacy—not even a fireman She recently locked herself up in a room and refused to come out for hours. Her parents sent for the fire department. Fireman Williams raised a ladder to the window of the room: climbed in, and unlocked the door, "What," said little Alice, Indignantly,

"are you doing here."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Joe Reagan took the children to see the street fair at Texarkana Wednes-Fred, Gus and Earl Brazell rubber-

ed around the Texarkana street fair Wednesday. Misses Bessie and Lena Royston of Washington, were in the city Wednes-

ter Easter morning by budding forth in new togs complete, not the least of which were a gold headed cane and a

#### TEN YEARS, AGO:

"Hope has \$250,000.00 loss by fire Beautiful Alice Theatre and several other buildings destroyed or damaged would permit it to take a new form.

early this morning. C. H. Crutchfield.

Taylor's Gafe, Sanders Grocer Co., early this morning. C. H. Crutchfield, ing glass." From The Star of Hope, April 3, 1922.



One of the wet congressmen says we're either going to have a beer tax or a deficit. From past experience, we'd say if they would pass the beer tax, we'd have both.

Herr Einstein says: "The curvature of three-dimensional space may be either negative, positive, or zero." So

The people can't say the newspapers aren't giving them plenty of warnings. They print storm forecasts,

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THANKS TO E.H.K., SHRACUSE, N.Y. @NEA

#### New Hope

We are very sorry to report that Carl Allen who is stricken with appendicitis was carried to the Julia Chester hospital.

The singing is progressing nicely a this place, however on account of bad weather the crowd was not so large usual Sundya night.

The young people of this community and other places enjoyed the party given by Miss Wilma Ruth Roberts last Friday. Everyone reported a very tice time.

Mrs. J. P. Baker is very sick . We miss her very much at Sunday school, and we hope she will soon be able to be among her many friends again. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Eubanks and

family accompanied by Mrs. Epps, visted Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Head and children of El Dorado were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington.

Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins were the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner of Spring Hill.

BEGIN HERE-TODAY SUSAN CARRY, studying short-hand in a Chiengo business uchedo, meets HEN LAMPHAN, h' duir young musicins, at a party. Although AUNT JESSIE, with whom Susan lives, objects to her having suitors, the girl fen Hen decort her home; ROBERT DUN-HAR, a young milifonaire, is a schoolmate of Susan stat the business institute. Disabit takes her to lunch and Susan finds herselt deeply interested in the young man.

NOW GO. ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THEY walked along through the summer dusk, two very selfconscious young people. Susan thought everyone on the block must be noticing her. At the corner where Schultz's drug store window showed a pink and purple display of cold creams and powders she shrank into young Lampman's tall shadow.

The usual hanger-ons were outside the cigar store, pimply youths whispering to each other. Susan knew one or two but pretended

"Do you always walk so fast?" demanded Ben Lampman in a surprised tone as they arrived, rather breathless, under the theater's blazing portal.

Susan shook her head. She was blushing. How was she to explain to him that this was the first time she had ever gone anywhere in the evening with a young man? She half started to speak, then checked the impulse.

No, he would think her what Rose Milton called "a dope." She wouldn't tell him. Susan was afraid of ridicule.

Silently they walked past the doorman in his white coat and silver buttons. Silently they allowed another white coated youth to show them to their seats. Susan, crushing past knees in the darkness, wondered suddenly and head. Let him like it or not! agonizingly why she had come. She longed with all her heart to be safe and quiet and solitary on Aunt Jessie's front porch.

There was this much to be said drily. There was this much to be said drily.

about the pictures. You didn't "Yes," Susan told him. She have to talk to your escort. You began to feel decidedly uncomme mad people treat danger began to feel decidedly uncomme mad night you were different the trilled, "I'm in the could be the veriest clam and still fortable at the thought of facing lightly bugnt you were un-

there were all around her prying so Aunt Jessie might not discover flesh neighbors who would report her Susan's perfidy! adventure to Aunt Jessie. She "D-don't you want to leave "watched the screen with avid in- me here?" the girl inquired nerv- it."

almost jumped with astonishment, alone." having put the young man at her side, almost out of her mind. This stuff is terrible," Ben wanted to know. "I won't bite your w

Lampman muttered to Where'd they get that chinless me?"

Ben grouned. "I think it's rotten. Want to stay?" Susan wriggled with displeasure. mind."

AMPMAN settled down with a ing in the alley-way?"

martyred air. Was this, Susan wondered, the way all boys sound just like Aunt J.



"You're not angry at me?" Ben

THEY

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peak to me like

sharply, "Who

along for a min-

Ince. "I'm sorry."

np in the sitting room

"How dare know. "She doesn't like me to be out that?" she late. She'll be mad as hops. She's d'you thinkare?" very particular." Susan tossed her "I'm so the girls—alwaking fun of peogrowled.

Ben loped along at her side, taking two long, indolent steps to ple-" four of the girl's short ones, "Oh, she is, is she?" he commented,

be a social success at a Nancy Aunt Jessie. She began to wish ferent, the tall, dark young man striding sense. his a asp.

ously, under the street lamp at the sie ously, under the street lamp at the sie hid hear her quarrel answers for her aunt. Hreakfast voice growling into her ear. She just as well go the rest of the way long to she not draw?

ously, under the street lamp at the sie hid hear her quarrel answers for her aunt. Hreakfast would find Aunt Jessie in her most ing to she not draw? Ben Lampman stared at her moodily. "What's the matter?" he

her, aunt. Why do you want to shake po Susan laughed unconvincingly to offering her hand. had. But she's cuming. I like just trying to save you the trouble her." of going all the way. Rose told

of going all the way. Russ total ler uncomfortable, me you lived way out on the south are not angry at me?" he side—"

"I do," he informed her darkly. softened at something and squeezed it. He had frightened her level out I see. The lad been a sort of

Busan giggled. She said, "Yo I'm not angry," she said, she muttered to herself impatients ound just like Aunt Jessie." sound just like Aunt Jessie."

san wondered, the way all boys sound just like Aunt Jessie."

Sund just like Aunt Jessie.

Susan, in a panic, thought at home with a good book that to spend your time with apyone it.

"You don't look like a lithe winds.

"You don't look

"Let's hurry. My aunt will be felt wild anger flow over She hoped her cheeks were not resolve she did not realized." washing her like tidewater. | pink as they felt when she And what?" he wanted to She wrenched herself

braved Aunt Jessie in the kitchen. "The idea of traineing of that way the minute my back was turned," Aunt Jessie was grun-bling dourly. "I've been as hery-ous as a witch, watching the clock. It's a wonder you wouldn't want to get to bed at a decent. hour once, in a while, You hate. so to get up in the morning."

1932 BY NEA SERVICE IN

The complaint flowed on and on. Susan sighed, and turned to

"Wasn't that a man's voice I. heard just now as you came, in?" Aunt Jessie demanded, looking, stern.

Susan decided to brazen it out 'Yes. Mary Ruth wasn't home and that nice boy I met at Rose's met me and asked me to go to the movies."

AUNT JESSIE, utterly scandal-ized, sat down in a hurry. She put one hand to her heart.

"The very idea!" she said bleakly. "I had a feeling you weren't at Mary Ruth's. I had a good mind to slip on my shoes again and walk over there, I was to jumpy. What the world is coming to with girls traipsing all over town with people they hardly know I can't think!"

"He plays the organ at St. Peter's Episcopal church," cried Susan, remembering something Rose had said about Ben Lamp man.

Aunt Jessie's tirade collapsed

suddenly and amazingly.
"Does he?" she asked, molli-fled. "Then he must be a real nice young man." She pondered this. Susan seized the opportunity to slip into the bathroom and run the water noisily into the tub: Her breath was still coming rapidly and she had the feeling of having escaped from some great danger.

But Aunt Jessie's slience enyou think the young man dured only for a moment, She would be mean it—you stood outside the bathroom door, calling loudly above the rumble of the running water, "But who" is he? Where does he live? And who are his parents?"

Susan groaned inwardly, Aunt Jessie in one of her florcely inter-She trilled, "I'm in the tub.

Can't it wait until morning?"
She could hear Aunt Jessia Soon Susan forgot to be selftonscious, forgot to wonder if
Lake Michigan. Anywhere—just
characteristics and the selfthere were all around be revised. Ingled painfully from heartening sound of firm, heavy, steps retreating down the hall. Let's forget about Susan sighed with relief. She At. Let's forget about Susan signed with reflet. Sne would have some hours, at least, happen to be on the in which to think up satisfactory.

> "If she knew I'd gone to lunch, withone full out, but there with another man this week! rocking figure on the breathed Susan, feeling terribly

wicked. night, and thanks for She frowned, sobered and anhe," Susan said in a low noved in spite of herself, by the roffering her hand.

"How silly!" she trilled. "I was vampman took it and the intensity in Ben Lampman's dark." aze he bent on the girl eyes. er uncomfortable. Su Susan looked down at her arm

"Yes—yes. If you don't "But when I take a girl out I see his gaze. His eyes were she gets home safe. How do he dark eyes of a dog that know there's not a cut-throat wait een beaten too often."

"I do, he intormed her safe, softened at something and her. There had been a sort of the fury in his gaze.

"Horrid thing!"

How soon she was to break that (To Be Continued)

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



apaoducag parily by Budding. The Four Young in Fach Barod Arise From a Single OBIGINAL GERM, WHICH BUDG OUT INTO FOUR PARTS:

A the elothic in the control of the

his who walks unaided in Man sky, breeths God's the tracks the flowers, the the simbet rature's wealth.

which but life; no pover-ty in a which dwells within the splinds of men. No man and of his own choice.

The Wister contentment love of importers. Why then deplore in IIIs when we are rich and a God's sire in common owner-

Man is poor -- Selected.

On Scount of the state meeting of D. A. R. in this city during the oming weak. He regular monthly morthly for the Paisley P. T. A. and Mrs. Joe Smelser of Little J. L. Goodbar from Tennessee accomposite of the Paisley P. T. A. and Mrs. Joe Smelser of Little componed by Charlie Baker of Green the week and visiting with Mr. and Laster were out looking over his farm commence that Wednesday afternoon.

My and Mrs. E. E. Cowden have as our guist. Miss Ruby Wales of Fort nith.

The woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Discoval Church, will meet Monday ernoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Maggie Bell on South

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brewer Jr. Little Rock are spending the week and visiting with Mrs. Brewer's par-rits Judge and Mrs. L. F. Higgason.

The first meeting of the new execu-ve board of the Eadles' Auxiliary of E Ladles, Auxiliary of the First resbyterian church will be held on londay afternoon at o'clock at the president, Mrs. Dorsey Rae is very anklous to have one indred per cent attendance.

Vera Coffee of Tulsa. Okla, the is conflicted with a laides' ready wear store in that city, arrived Friby for a visit with her little daughter, olly and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita dlege, Arkadelphia, is spending the seek end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, Mrs. Free hite. Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal and Mrs. rhest O'Neal spent Saturday visiting

Mrs. J. F. Giles of Texarkana will rrive Saturday night for a visit with Ir. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., and Irs. Jennie McWilliams.

Circle No. I of the Woman's Misonary Society of the First Methodist Auron will meet Monday afternoon at the hone of the leader, Mrs. Don milh, on South Elm street with Mrs. Ogn McGaushey and Mrs. W. Tranks as associate hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Toney of Pine Bluff is sending a few days in the city, looker business interests and visit-

Mrs. J. G. Clark of Arkadelphia and irs. Phillips of Guidon were Satur-by guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don hith.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Misonary Society of the First Methodist Jurch will hold their April meeting the home of Mrs. George Turner t Pond street, with Mrs. Arch Wil-ims and Mrs. Ira Hallburton as as-ciate hostesses Mrs. P. H. Webb as

Miss Julia Harris of Winslow and arry Daly of Fort Smith are guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gib-

The Woman's Missionary Society of in First Christian church will hold elr regular, monthly meeting on nday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ime of Mrs. Rattig, with Mrs. E. G. pop as joint hostess.

As special compliment to Mrs. Hugh atimer, a recent bride, Miss Edna pres entertained at a beautifully ained bridge party on Thursday in at her home on South Hervey ree. The bridal motif was featured the dedurations and accessories for seven tables arranged for bridge, color scheme of pink and green preiled in the favors and ices. Attrace prizes went to Mrs. Houston Wolf Miss Martha Martindale. The moree was presented with a beau-ul sut of remembrance. The hosten will absimize in serving delightful serventhents by Mrs. Den Green and Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington.

as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shappard of Not Springs,

Ben Haynes of Quaghita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins of Little Rock.

Sattirday morning.
Misses Lillian Griffin and Mabel

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Rosenhaum and George Griffin went hurch will hold their April meeting to an Easter egg hunt at Locksburg at the home of Mrs. George Ware, Sunday afternoon. with Mrs. James and Mrs. John Well. born as associate hostesies.

Mrs. James R. Henry Jr., and children and Miss' Edith Harper and Stella and Mary Dale spent Monday Hoyt Andres left Friday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and week and visiting with friends and daughters.

### NEWS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt.

the close of the Sunday school hour.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets n departments for the study of the esson. J. C. Hall, superintendent, We begin a lesson course in the Book of Genesis. Start Sunday. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and

sermon. Subject, "Confession Unto Salvation." There will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

iary. 1.7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the

#### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister,

7:45 p. m.

street watching one of the fugitives being pursued by detectives across Morning sermon, "The Gospel of an Angel." Evening sermon, "The Con-version of a Moral Man." roofs Mid-week Bible study Wednesday tered the 21st floor shop of Giosue Desantis shortly after noon. The jew-

You have a cordial welcome to at lend all these services.

### J. R. Canhon, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30

charge of the opennig exercises of the whole school in the auditorium of the church Sunday morning. Parents are urged to assist their children in their eftorte to be on time. Come and see these little ones in the presentation of this beautiful program. The pastor will deliver an illustrated

sermon to children and youths at the evening hour of public worship.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Other regular meetings as usual. Dr. Charles D. Johnson, president of Quachita college at Arkadelphia, will reach at the morning service. Rev. James H. Bennett of Hope will

preach at the evening hour.

The general public is cordially invited.

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KEN MAYNARD In "THE SUNSET TRAIL"

WALTER HUSTON In "LAW AND ORDER"

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ON THE STAGE

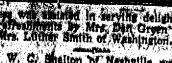
PRINCESS ESTHER

Mind Regder and Crystal Gazer

Answers All Questions

Tella Your Future

FREE



W. C. Shelton of Nashville was a business visitor in the city on Friday

W. G. Shelton of Nashville was a business visitor in the city on Friday poung people of this place with a party leaf Wednesday night. Everyone resome time visiting with her brother, and other relatives in Lancaster, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry will have a week end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and whildren. some time visiting with her brother, and other relatives in Lancaster, Tex.

Settleday Morning, from Shrevelphri Len, for a week she visit to Dr. Frank We Pickellyda, in this city.

BrightStar

Mrs. C. B. Boyce and daughter, Lot-

Mr. Irvin of Oakland and Rev. Levi

Compton of Lewisville attended Bunday school here Sunday morning.

J. L. Goodbar from Tennesses ac-

Miss Stella Tomblin spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Autra Daily of Hope.
Mrs. Mattie Tomblin and daughters.

(Continued from page one)

Expenses of th efirst month of the li-

Mr. Kaufman said Friday that he

nounced that he will accept invita-

tions to address public meetings of

Cops Nab Robbers

Blocked for Hour as

Hold-Up Fails

NEW YORK - (A) -Fifth avenue

while 200 police rounded up two men

and a red-haired young woman who had attempted a jewelry hold-up.

Nearly 5,000 persons jammed the in-

tersection of Fifth avenue and 47th

The hold-up trio, pistols in hand, en-

shot which struck Desantis in the

hand and shattered a pane of glass.

Next door, Jules Levy, another jew-

eler, heard the shots and screams,

locked up his stock, and pressed an

alarm. A siren in front of the build-

ing was set off. Eleven elevators were

stories to the roof of another building.

Meanwhile the other two members

of the gang had been captured,

Meanest Thief Steals

Riders on Fifth avenue bus-tops saw

to the building were locked.

had broken both legs.

jeweler's wife, who was cut sever

of adjoining buildings.

Thousands Watch

taxpayers on such matters.

salary of \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smelser of Little

#### LAWRENCE WILSON eived the bulk of the legal expense of \$650. A five per cent dividend was distributed, which gave \$3,320 to the

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Each lass is growing and doing fine work. Communion services will be held at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Where are the Dead?"
3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies Auxil-

officers of the church, Amount reports will be submitted. Other business of importance will be presented 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet. ing.

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock... Preaching at 11 at m. and

evening at 7:45.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m.

The beginners and primary departments of Sunday school will have

of the meanest thieves that has operated in Texarkana recently. Among the means recently employed by the local committee for Relief of the Unemployed was placing fruit jars in the stores for the city in which people were requested to drop small cannge. A thief stole one of these jars, con-

### City Officials Fired to Save City's Money

grocery Friday,

taining about \$3, from a downtown

HOUSTON.-(AP)-Dismissal of Corporation Court Judge Ralph Fowler, Corporation Court Prosecutor Vernon Gagne and Public Defender E. W. Burris was approved Friday by the city council, to save about \$13,000 an-

come judge of the corporation court as well as holding his present job.
The city legal department will take over the work of the account will take out to the account will take out to the account will take out to the account will be a subject to the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Mary Prince, Mrs. Rolie Allen, all of the daughters, Mrs. Bertha as well as holding his present job.

Clark, of Nevada county, and Mrs. City Secretary Fred Turner will beover the work of the prosecutor and public defender.

### Seniors Hold Outing at Lake Catherine

The senior class of Hope High cific were delivered to Hempstead School enjoyed their annual outing county farmers Saturday by W. Hom-Friday, which was held at Lake Cath- er Pigg, working in conjunction with erine, one of the two hydro-power lakes near Hot Springs. The party left in automobiles early Friday morning, and returned home about 7 o'clock Friday night.

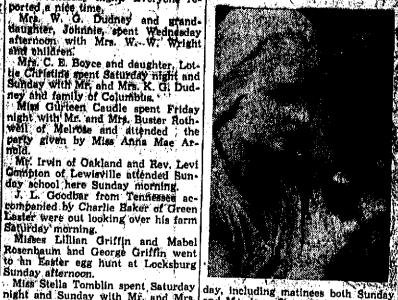
er Pigg, working in conjunction with the railroad.

The consignment was the first of an order for 200,000 plants for farmers who joined in an acreage pledge to the railroad company.

## Upens at Suemoer

Crystal-Gazer Will Hold Private Stances Sunday and Monday

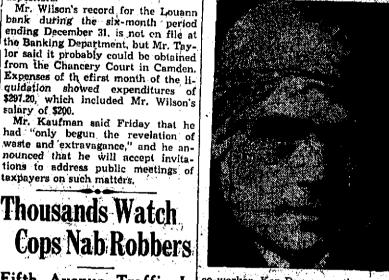
Princess Eather, menatelist and crys-tal-gazer, will open a two-day en-gagement at the Saenger Heater Sun-



and Monday. She will be assisted by Kar-Daue.

Princess Eather is said to have taken up mentalism is a hobby when she was a young girl. For the amusement of herself and her friends she would entertain with demonstrations. It was not long until she had gained considerable local renown as a mind read.

A famous professional mentalist and crystal-gazer persuaded her to make a erious study of the profession. Her



Fifth Avenue Traffic Is co-worker, Kar-Daue, says that many of her accomplishments are as amazing | balloting so far in favor of the Eighas were those of the late Harry Hou-

During her engagement at the Seen ger, Princess Esther will hold private conferences on the inexannic floor of traffic was tied up for an hour Friday the Saenger, especially by appoint-

### **Houston Robber** Gets Life Sentence

#### Belot in Guilty Plea, eler sprang at the two men. One fired Weeps When Brother Turns on Him Fragments showered down on the

HOUSTON,-(AP)-H. F. (Bill) Belot, 33, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday after he waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to a charge of rob-bing the Guaranty Bond State Bank of Tom Ball December 23.

halted automatically. All entrances Belot wept as his 26-year-old broth-Fatrolmen, riot squads and detectives came from all directions. One of er, M. R. (Pete) Belot, testified as principal state's witness that "Bill was" the ringleader in the robbery." the bandits fled to the tenth floor.

A. H. Keefer, cashler, and Mrs. jumped to the roof of an adjoining Della Ives, assistant cashier of the eight-story building, found the trapbank, testified two men came into the door locked and then leaped two more bank and robbed it of \$3500. They identified Bill Belot as one of the rob-

him crumple up, then with a revolver still clutched in his right hand bgein The Belot brothers and Harry N. Morris, 31, were indicted jointly for to crawl still further from the scene of the bank robbery. Pete Belot pleadthe attempted hold-up. When detectives captured him they discovered he ed guilty February 27 and was sentenced to five years. A similar sentence had been given Morris on a guilty plea February 15.

Pete Belot was given a week's furlough from the penitentiary in order that he might come to Houston to tes-Money for Unemployed tify at his brother's trial. Morris, not yet transferred from the county jail' TEXARKANA.--Police are looking to the penitentiary, was brought from his cell to the courtroom. for a man who they believe to be one

Bill Belot was arrested a few weeks ago in Leesburg, Fla. He was not represented in court by counsel. He declined to testify and refused to ask any questions of state witnesses. He put on no witnesses of his own.

#### Mrs. F. A. Robinson Is Buried at Harmony

Mrs. F. A. Robinson, 61, died at 10 c'clock Friday night at her home on Hope Route 5, following a long ill-

The functal service was held at o'clock Saturday afternoon, burial in Harmony cemetery. Mrs. Robinson is survived by her husband, four sons and four daughters and a number of grandchildren. The sons are: Ben, Henry, John and Monroe; and the daugnters, Mrs. Mary

#### Strawberry Plants Begin Arriving Here

The first shipment of strawberry plants sponsored by the Missouri Pa-

the railroad company.

### Miriam Hopkins, Walter Hiers and Jack Oakle get together in a libhter moment of Paramount's "DANCERS IN THE DARK," which plays at the SANEGER Sunday and Monday in confidetion with a vaudeville act. Chair Ends Life of State, Is Slipping Ghost Ride Slayer

#### Literay Digest Poll Shows William Frazer, Who Kill-74.25 Per Cent of Naed Sweetheart, Goes tion Favors Repeal Calmly to Death

The only state that has had a dry TRENTON, N. J.—(A),-William M. majority. Kansas, comes within a frac-Frazer of Rathway was put to death tional percentage of voting wet in the in the electric chair at state prison seventh weekly tabulation of The Lit-Friday night for the slaying of Mrs. terary Digest's Prohibition Poll as over Phoebe Stader, his sweetheart. He was pronounced dead at 8:13 p. in.
Frazer went to his death calmly. 500,000 additional ballots are added to the nation wide tally, published in Saturday's issue of the magazine. He gave no show of emotion other The dry percentage of the Kansas vote has been reduced from 53.34 last

Kansas, Only Dry

week to 50.07 this week

teenth Amendment.

Throughout the country as a whole

the dry vote shows a sixth consecu-

the total vote of the first week's re-

nine more States are voting over four

Speakers Are Announced

MAGNOLIA, Ark -Ralph Camp, di-

May 12, according to Henry B. Whit-

Pearce will serve as toastmaster for

the occasion. Officers of the alumni

association are putting forth every ef-

Are you secretly married to her?"

"No-she knows it."

ley president of the association.

than a troubled look on his face. With a guard holding his arm he walked through the door of the death chamber, puffing on a cigarette. His eyes were downcast and he never stopive gain, rising from 15.85 per cent of ped to look at the chair. Without hesitation he sat down; still

turns to 25.10 per cent last week and puffing the cigarette as he was strap-25.75 per cent of the current tabulaped in. He said nothing The first intimation of the murder Forty of the forty-eight States are for whch Frazer was executed came voting three to two wet in the present to police from Ira Jansen, Frazer's report. Of these Sates nine are voting cousin. His story was regarded at first more than three to one for repeal and with skepticism." Jansen merely said

Frazer had called at his house late to one wet. North Carolina continues to show a at night, asked him to come outside and when he did so introduced him rising dry vote and is within one-tenth o a dead woman. of one per cent of a majorty for Pro-Jansen asserted his cousin drove hibition with 49.91 per cent of its total through the streets of the town with the corpse propped up in a seat be-

side him. They called it, Jansen said, The East South Central States of the "parade murder." Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi form the dryest sectional Police could find neither the slayer nor the victim. The report was group in the United States, although made late in February, 1931, and it votng wet, wth a percentage of their combined totals of 59.62 for repeal. was determined later the slaying had ccurred on the 18th. Police, still skeptical, sent out alarms

The geopraphic unit with the largest vote for repeal is the Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey and for Frazer and the woman, but it was not until November 22 that a Pennsylvania where the wet balloting negro, attracted by hovering vultures, in 80.88 per cent of the combined total, found a nude and decomposed body of A total of 3,715,630 votes are tallied a woman in a clump of woods near this week from all States and the District of Columbia of which 956,863, or Bowling Green, Va. Phillip Stader dentified it as that of his wife. 25.75 per cent, are for continuance of About the same time Frazer was the Prohibition Amendment and 2,raced through telegraphed requests 758,767 or 74.25 per cent, are for repeal.

for money to a hotel in Raleigh, N. C. He was arrested and brought back and last June was tried and convicted Frader, about 33, had for A. and M. Banquet monplace existence as manager of a New York restaurant until he inherit-ed \$25,000 from his father, it was testified at his trial. He was married

#### rector of department of education, Galloway College, Searcy, Garland Pearce, attorney of Magnelia, and othand had two children. er former students, have been selected Hope Party to Leave as speakers for the annual alumni banquet which will be held at the Magnolia A. and M. College, Thursday, on Motor Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley will leave Hope Sunday morning for a two weeks' motor trip through Maryland and Virginia, going as far north as West Point, N. Y.

fort to communicate with all former students and graduates of the college. While there they will visit the Lemleys' son, Harry, Jr., who is a cadet in the United States Military Academy. The party expects to return home before April 15.



## Citizens National Bank

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## THE PROPERTY OFFE

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Short steach of why we have an Arma A. Gordon missionary fund. Jennie Ste Martindale Rive little allinger of Arma A. Gordon, Patricia Diffie.

Song Send the light.
Sing Send the light.
Sing story: Elizabeth Arnett.
Closing prayer.
All boys and girls are invited.

#### Trio le Convicted for Kidnaping Denver Baker

DENVER.—(P)—Three men accused of the kidnaping of Benjamin D. Bowers, wealthy Denver baker, were objected by a jury here Triday after 23 hours deliberation.

### Holly Springs

J. W. Lewis and Roland Carney made a business trip to Gurdon Sat urday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Head of El. Dorado spent the week and with Mrs.

Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. 4-2-32 Watkins Mrs. Beulah Simpson and baby spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton:

Tiss Susie Level, spent the week end with her auni, Mrs. Grace Stoy.

Riveland account attended duttern at

Bright Star Sunday morning Bro J. W. Ward will breach here Mrs. V. C. Hemilton visited Mrs. M.

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Mrs. Hirles, visited Mrs. Ola Lloyd

donday afternoon. Miss Lena Osborn is spending a few lays with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn. Elbert O'Steen from Washington was

isiting in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hines gave a Easter joyed by those who attended.

The farmers of this community are glad to see the beautiful sunshine so they can get to farming. John Slaton made a business trip to

Hope Saturday. Miss Rena Clark visited Mrs. John Miss Lois Lloyd was visiting in

DeAnn Monday.

The people are farming some in this community and the gardens are pret-

O. F. Lloyd has came home since he got up from the measles:

#### Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips.
Mrs. E. H. Alford and children of

Stephens, Ark., spent from Friday till Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. MrDowell.
Mrs. H. B. McDowell called on Mrs.

John Flowers, Monday afternoon. Otis Butler made a business trip to Hope, Monday afternoon.

Beatrice Brint was the Sunday supper guest of Marie McDowell,

Helen Butler spent from Friday till Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross of Fairview. Mrs. Alvin Robinson and Mrs. H.

B. Green called on Grangma and Mrs. Otis Butler Tuesday afternoon.
Bill Huckabee of Spring Hill was the dinner guest of Amzie McDowell

Sunday.
Miss Beatrice McDowell spent Wednesday night at the home of her brother, Ezra McDowell of Spring Hill.

E. E. and Horace Phillips made a business trip to Hope Wednesday,
J. S. McDowell spent frim Friday
till Sunday with E. H. Alford of Stephens.

### **Center Point**

There was a party at Hattie Louise Douthit's house Saturday night. Every one reported a nice time. Miss Betty Staggs was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Cozette Wig-

Miss Batrice Formby attended th party at Hattie Louise Douthit's. Miss Betty Staggs was the Saturday night guest of Miss Hattie Louise

Misses Arline, Aretta and Joyce Garrett and Ruby Hubbard were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Buss Tunsell.
Miss Julia Warren was Sunday luncheon guest of Miss Hattie Louise Douthit.

We are very sorry to hear that Pat-mis school will close Friday. Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks was visiting Mrs. D. L. Sullivan Saturday

Frod and Buddy Garrett were visiling Herman Putman Saturday night



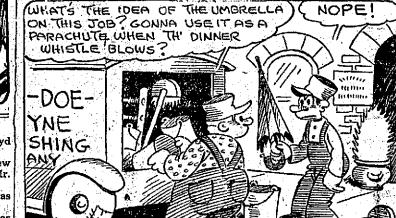
THA'S THE STUFF, TUBBSY, JOIN THE PARTY IN HAVE SOME FUN. RIP RUNS AMUCK! IN A TOUGH SEAMAN'S HOTEL, AND IT DEVELOPS INTO ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST BRAWLS OF THE SEASON.

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BLISTER ME! WHY, I WAS JES GITTING WARMED BAN! CRASH! WHAKKO! THAT FIGHTING FOOL MR. RIP O'DAY, CERTAINLY HANDLES HIM. self like a man. Soon he stands alone

By CRANE HEN THE SCREAM OF A POLICE SI BLISTER ME! NOW THN'S WHAT I CAL A GOOD TIME!

#### SALESMAN SAM

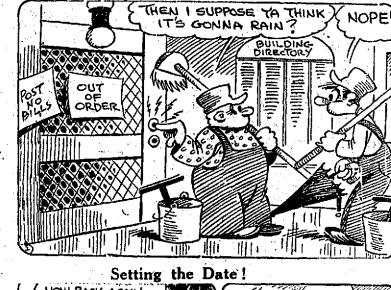


### FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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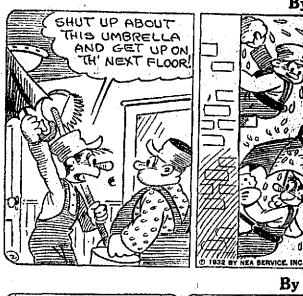
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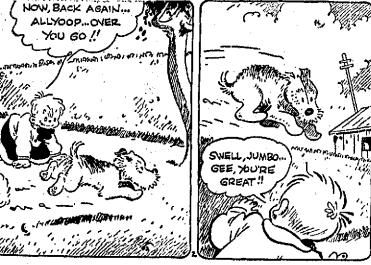
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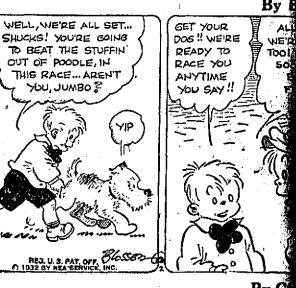






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#### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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HIS

AVER COOK-STOVE ACCOUNT. GLADYS SEEKS MOMS ADVICE





### THERE THERE, GLADYS THERE'S A WAY OUT OF GEE, MOM, I EVERYTHING. LET FIND SOME WAY TO HELP ME THINK .... CHICK LISTEN! HOW'S THIS?



#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**









### Says Willie!

